MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST WORKSHEET

BA-106 1917 0301065204

NOMINATION FORM for the NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES, NATIONAL PARKS SERVICE

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				(Check One)		
CONDITION	☐ Excellent	X Good	☐ Fair	Deteriorated	Ruins	□ Unexposed
CONDITION		(Check Or	10)		(Che	ck One)
	X Alte	red	☐ Uncliered		☐ Moved	A Original Site

Manor Glen is a two and one-habf storey, five bay house with a two and one-half storey, four bay kitchen wing, its walls and roofline exactly coincidental with the house. The whole structure is stuccoed. The assymetrical roofline, and irregularities in both ends, indicate that the house was deepened by one room, with the front or east slope of the roof extended a few feet upward, and a long, rear roof slope of shallower pitch added. The irregularities in the end walls suggest that the rear addition originally had a low shed roof extending from the original cornice line, which was replaced by the present roof extending from the ridge.

The 1798 Federal Direct Tax records a dwelling house of stone, two storeys, 46 by 24 feet, with a kitchen house of stone, one storey 45 by 24 feet; these are the approximate dimensions of the existing structure, to which an addition 13 feet wide has been added to the entire rear or west side. The three bays of the kitchen's rear addition, next to the main house, are a two storey porch, and the fourth, or northerly, bay is an enclosed room. The additions were made probably in the first half of the nineteenth century.

The roof framing is exposed in the main house, and this interesting sequence of construction is apparent. Many original wrought iron rose headed nails remain in situ in abandoned components. The third storey of the kitchen wing is finished.

Flush chimneys rise from each end of the main house; a chimney rises from the middle of the kitchen wing, and a fourth chimney rises flush from the north gable.

Windows are 6/6 and have louvred blinds. The wood cornice of the east front appears to have profiles characteristic of the early 19th century. A one storey Colonial-revival porch, probably of the 20th century, extends across part of the east front.

Much of the interior has been refinished. Centered within the main house is a hall, flanked by a single room. Behind or west of the south room is a smaller room within the addition; west of the center hall and the north room is the stair hall. The staircase and most other first storey finishes are 20th centure Georgian revival, but the outline of an earlier stair is apparent under the existing.

Several doors with two unmoulded, raised vertical panels their full height, and unmoulded corner block trim, suggest extensive alterations in the first half of the nimeteenth century, pessibly at the time of the long west additions. A staircase in the kitchen wing, with turned newels of moderate size and a round rail, probably dates from the same period. In the finished third storey of the kitchen wing are several doors with six, fully raised and moulded panels, now hung out of context on Baldwin cast iron hinges, but with the marks of wrought HL hinges visible.

& small stone walled cellar is beneath the south half of the kitchen,

wing only. An arch supports the hearth above.

At the north end of the kitchen wing was the original kitchen, and it retains its very large fireplace with a massive beaded wood lintel.

The 1798 Federal Direct Tax lists many outbuildings, including:

stone spring house 12 X 12 Stone barn 12 storeys 30 X 60 one old quarter log 20 X 16

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	Signature				

West of the house, in the hillside, is an underground masonry vaulted spring house, measuring about 10 by 12 feet, probably the structure noted in 1798.

West of the kitchen wing is a stone smoke house with a gabled roof, measuring approximately 18 by 20 feet. Outlined on its north end is another gabled roof, somewhat lower than the smokehouse roof; this was said to be a quarter, and its dimensions may have been similar to the quarter noted in 1798.

The existing stone barn, built into a hillside facing south, one tall storey accessible from the north or uphill side, a lower ground storey below, accessible from the downhill or south side, measures 42 by 58 feet. Extending perpendicular to the south side is a frame hay barrack of approximately the same size and proportions. The gabled roofs are of a rather low pitch. Wide double doors in the north facade open into the upper level, where most of the original hewn timber frame, joined with pegged mortise and tenon, survive in situ. Part of the framed south wall of the upper level, and the accompanying roof structure, has been removed for the addition of the hay barrack, constructed of circular sawn wood timbers, but mortises for studs and rafters remain in the sill and plate, and the stude themselves remain in place east of the barrack addition. Chosts and nailholes of horizontal weatherboards are on surviving columns and diagonal bracing, although wide vertical sheathing fastened with cut nails, closes the ramining portion of portion of the south wall. In the lower storey, the stone south wall is recessed a few feet behind the framed wall above, and the massive log floor joists cantilever over the shelter thus formed. Internally, the original stalls have all be replaced with modern stalls.

Southwest of the house stands a two storey stone tenant house measuring 24 by 34 feet, of three irregular bays, with a gabled roof, and a flush end chimney at its north end; a small interior chimney rises near its south end through the rear or east roof slope. The principal entrance is in the west facade's northerly bay. The opening of the middle bay has been closed with stone, but the 6/6 windows remain in the southerly bay. Small second storey windows are not aligned above openings of the first storey. Lintels are single pieces of fieldstone. The entire interior has been refinished so no early or original work is visible. A winding stair, west of the north end chimney, probably extended to the attic, now entirely removed. The fireplaces are closed and mantels removed. In the unfinished attic, now accessible through a small hatch, refters and collar beams are half-lapped and pegged. In the stone walled cellar, which extends under the entire structure, the first floor log joists are exposed. A wood linteled recess is beneath the former first storey fireplace. A stone wall, approximately between the north and center bays, divides the cellar into two rooms. No priginal nails are visible for inspection.

James T. Wollon, Jf.

Form 10-301 (Dec. 1968)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES PROPERTY MAP FORM

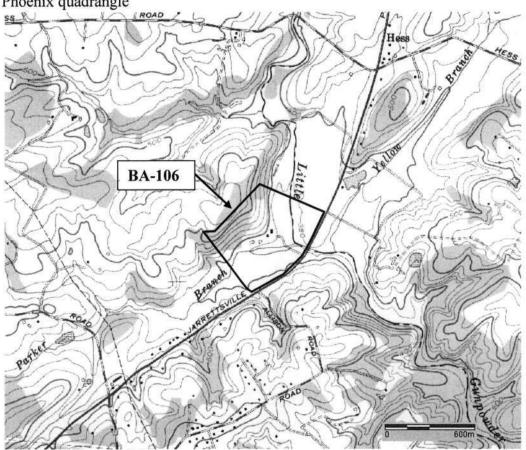
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Maryland	
Baltimore	
FOR NPS USE OF	NLY
ENTRY NUMBER	DATE

1	NAME					
	COMMON: Manor Glen					
	AND/OR HISTORIC:					
2.	LOCATION					
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	STATE:	CODE	COUNTY:			CODE
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3.	MAP REFERENCE					
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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PROPERTY PHOTOGRAPH FORM (Type all entries - attach to or enclose with NAME COMMON: Manor Glen AND/OR HISTORIC: LOCATION STREET AND NUMBER: East side of Jarrettsville Pike, j. CITY OR TOWN: Monkton STATE: Maryland	photograph)	Paltimore FOR NPS USE ON ENTRY NUMBER Itimore County	DATE
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BA-106 Manor Glen 15300 Jarrettsville Pike (MD 146), Monkton Phoenix quadrangle



1998 Aerial Photo and Tax Maps 30 and 36

